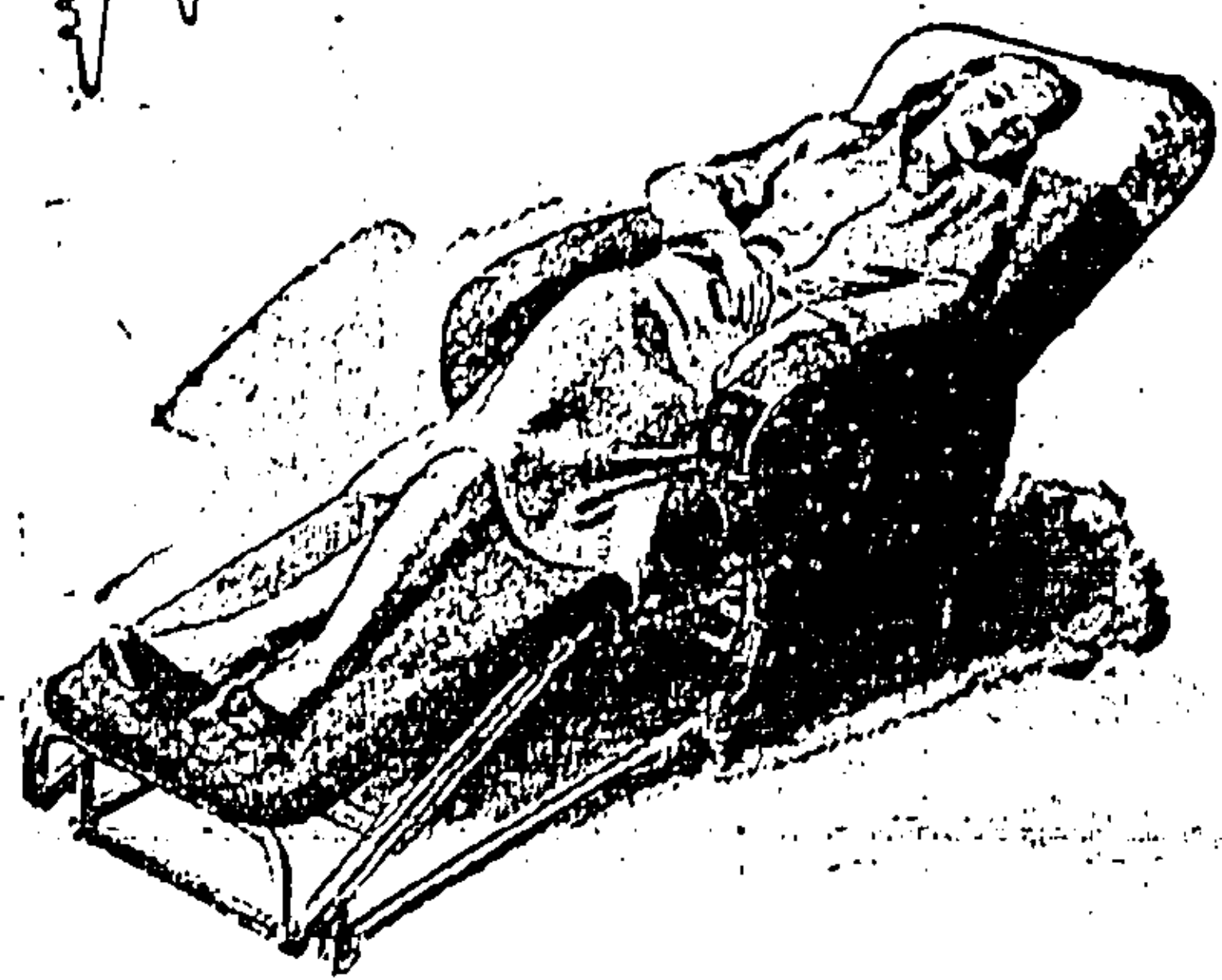


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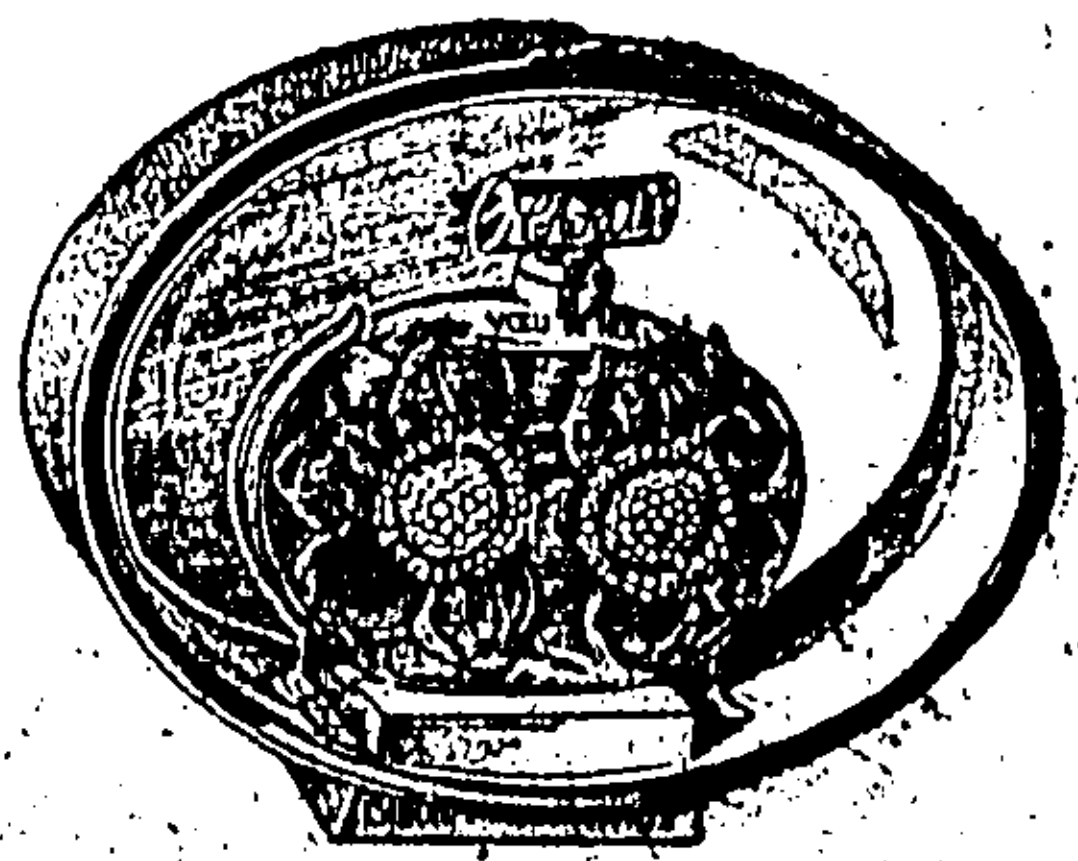


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DARING ROBBERY STORY RELATED BEFORE COURT

GODOWN FIRE

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Danger Remains

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday the right portion of the roof of the five-storey godown building caved in but did not pull the walls down as was first feared. Last night the cause of the west wall collapsing on the Royal Inter-Ocean Line building still existed.

At 11 a.m. yesterday—some 16 hours after the fire the section where the explosion occurred—was put out. The place was still intensely heated, preventing investigators from entering. Later in the afternoon, the police found drums of caustic soda and rubber slabs in it. Police investigators took away for examination some strips of film found on the roof, one of the oil drums blown out of the godown, and samples of liquid found in the gutter near the drums.

An official told the "China Mail" last night that the goods stored in the godown must be considered a total loss. Of the Wing On Company's employees who occupied 11 of the 20 flats, 11 lost their lives and five were injured.

Hazardous Godown

The godown where the explosion occurred is a hazardous place, said the official. In it were stored caustic soda, wood oil, rubber and rubber slabs. The godown on the waterfront contained general cargo including sharks' fins, old newspapers, piece goods, cotton yarn and dried goods.

He said that one reason for the continuous burning in the main godown on the waterfront was the presence there of cotton yarn and Indian raw cotton. The godown, he added, was packed with general cargo, belonging mostly to European firms.

He said the goods were stored under Hong Kong Insurance Association regulations. Goods belonging to Wing On Company were valued at HK\$500,000 by the official. He could not give an estimate of the value of the other goods.

He added that the godown on the bottom floor of Nos. 351 to 387, Des Voeux Road, West, was originally intended for shops and the upper floors for residences. He could not say how the ground floor came to be used as a hazardous godown.

Relief Scheme

A scheme of relief for employees who had suffered from the fire and for dependents of those who had died is being drawn up for approval of the Director of Wing On, Mr. Lambert Kwok, told the "China Mail".

He was unable to give details of the scheme or how many people would be receiving benefits from it. Final figures were not yet in, but all employees of the company who had suffered from the fire were given relief.

Mr. Kwok was unable to give even an estimate of the amount of value of the cargo lost or damaged in the fire.

Normally, he said, about one-third to one-half of the goods in the godown are not insured.

Figures were not available on the amount of insurance carried by different underwriters. The Wing On Insurance Co., it was learned, carried most of the insurance, but had formed out the bulk of the cover to other companies by way of co-insurance. They themselves retained less than HK\$500,000.

It has not been possible to ascertain what other companies were involved and to what extent, but it is believed that one carried more than HK\$500,000 and two others more than HK\$1,000,000 each.

The goods of the Wing On Departmental Store were fully insured. It was learned, as were also the godown premises.

The story of a daring robbery, in which the robbers produced hand-grenades and poured petrol on the floor to intimidate their victims, was related before Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge) at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Two of the alleged robbers, Lee Tak-hing, coolie, and Chan Wah alias Chan Kai, unemployed, faced trial on charges of armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition.

A jury of six women and one man was empanelled. Mr. A. Heenan, assisted by Det. Insp. T. C. Homan, conducted the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Heenan said that the case concerned a robbery which took place at Jervois Street, Hong Kong, on July 5. From the evidence which would be given, it would be shown that the robbery was carefully planned and ruthlessly executed.

At about 9.15 p.m. on July 5, three men appeared at the grille of a shop which at that time was closed. They looked like travelling traders, and each carried a roll of cloth.

The shop in question was a piece goods shop and it was customary for traders to bring their goods for sale after closing hours.

As negotiations for the sale were proceeding after the three men had been admitted, they suddenly produced revolvers. At this stage, they were joined by three other men. The whole party then made a determined assault on the occupants of the premises and various members of the shop staff were manacled. A safe on the premises was opened and over HK\$100 was taken from it.

The robbers went in the shop for about 30 minutes, during which time they tied up various members of the staff and made a thorough search of the premises.

To induce a member of the shop to open the safe, the robbers threatened him with a revolver. The leader of the gang poured petrol on the floor of the premises and threatened to set the shop on fire if the key to the safe was not produced.

Removed Money
After the leader had removed the money from the safe, he left the shop, followed at intervals

by other members of the gang, until only two—the present accused—remained. Shortly afterwards, the accused left the premises abruptly and ran down the street. Some of the folks of the shop who managed to free themselves gave chase and accused were arrested by police patrols nearby. The men were taken back to the shop where they were immediately identified as members of the gang.

The stolen money had not been recovered, but some of the arms and ammunition were found either in the premises or in the street where they were found. After evidence had been given in support of the Crown case, hearing was adjourned until 10.30 a.m. today.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY TASK

Washington, September 23. Major Charles F. Boxer, British Portuguese historian and authority on Far Eastern languages, has assumed the chair of Portuguese studies of the Library of Congress.

He expects to continue in the position until about November 1 and then return to England where he is a professor at the London University.

During his service with the Congressional Library, Major Boxer plans to analyse the library's collections relating to the history of Portugal in the Far East.

Major Boxer is also a student of the Japanese language and before coming to the Congressional Library was teaching at the University of Michigan.

Major Boxer was in the British army in the Orient at the outbreak of the Pacific war. He was wounded during the fall of Hong Kong and after recovery was imprisoned by the Japanese in Hong Kong and Canton. Associated Press.

Convicted For False Allegation

An allegation made by a 26-year-old married woman that a Chinese revenue officer had taken \$90 from her promising to release her from a charge of possessing dutiable Chinese tobacco was disproved by the prosecution at Kowloon yesterday.

Convicted on a charge of causing public mischief by making a false allegation, Au Fa was fined \$50 or two weeks' imprisonment. Mr. Justice Reynolds presided.

Pleading guilty to the charge of possessing dutiable tobacco, defendant was similarly fined. She was charged with making a false allegation. When she was led to her cell, defendant made the allegation that the revenue officer had taken her money.

Lau Kiu was searched but he had only \$9 and a few cents in his pocket. Defendant was then charged with causing public mischief by making a false allegation.

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Deserters At Large

London, September 23. Approximately 8,000 British Army deserters were at large in the United Kingdom on July 31 this year, the Defence Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, told the House of Commons on Wednesday. Associated Press.

Hard Labour Sentence For Larceny

Chan Ching, unemployed, was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with housebreaking and larceny on three different occasions all from the same complainant.

Tse Yuk, married woman residing at 652 Nathan Road, third floor.

According to Sub-Inspector Evans, complainant, who had been a victim of housebreaking during the past few days, reported to the Police on September 19 that she suspected a man sleeping on the third floor landing of 650 Nathan Road to be the culprit.

The man was detained; and after some time confessed to having stolen three socks, one bulb and one plug, valued at \$3 from the complainant in his last burglary. In addition to a number of articles stolen during the other two burglaries.

Defendant then took the police to the place where he had sold the things.

He was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on the first count, 12 strokes of the cane on the second, and one week's hard labour on the third.

Divan Keeper Sentenced

Siu Kwok, 32, was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for keeping an opium divan at an unnumbered hut at Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon, and being in possession of 22 pots of opium.

Defendant was fined \$400 or three months' imprisonment on the first count and two months' imprisonment on the second.

One of the 11 smokers found in the divan who was fined \$50, and the rest were each fined \$40.

The opium was ordered to be confiscated and the unnumbered hut demolished.

Sub-Inspector Evans prosecuted.

Rubber Output

Output of the different rubber companies under the management of A.R. Burkill and Sons, Limited, was released by the Company yesterday. The list follows:

	1948	1947
Consolidated	127,000 lbs.	276,100 lbs.
Domestic	121,700 lbs.	242,200 lbs.
Kema Sabro	69,120 lbs.	141,100 lbs.
Sungai Duri	11,000 lbs.	24,000 lbs.
Shanghai Pahang	45,300 lbs.	97,300 lbs.
Shanghai Kelah	118,000 lbs.	1,032,200 lbs.
Padang	87,150 lbs.	177,415 lbs.
Tanah Merah	8,610 lbs.	17,415 lbs.

To Attend Funeral

Paris, September 23. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British permanent delegate to the United Nations and President of the Security Council, will leave Paris by air Saturday for Stockholm to attend the funeral of Bernadotte. It was announced today.

Accompanying him will be Colonel Frank Bagley of the UN Security Section, and Constantine S. Propoyidis, of Greece, legal representative. Associated Press.

CHINESE SENTENCED TO 9 YEARS HARD LABOUR FOR DEMANDING MONEY

Remarking that sending threatening letters and demanding money with menaces was an offence which required strict punishment, Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice) yesterday sentenced two Chinese to nine years' hard labour.

The men, Lam Muk and Tse Yan alias Tse You were charged with uttering a letter demanding money with menaces, possession of a letter demanding money with menaces, and conspiracy to utter a letter demanding money with menaces.

They were found guilty by a jury of five men and two women on the first three charges, but acquitted on the fourth.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, assisted by Det. Insp. W. J. Wolf, conducted the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the complainant, Li Mou-loi, was a merchant who had returned from abroad and was living at Un Hong in the New Territories.

On May 24, Li was taken away from his house by several persons and detained until June 17, when he was released.

No Intention
The day before he was released, two men came up to him. One of them demanded \$300 and the other \$400. He was asked to pay the money at the Sheung Shui Railway Station three days later. Li agreed to do so, although he had no intention of paying the money. He was then allowed to return home.

Shortly after his release, Li received through the post, a letter which had been posted at Tai Po. This letter contained a demand for an unspecified sum of money and also a threat of violence if the money was not paid.

This letter, which also gave instructions as to how the money should be paid, was handed over to the police, who selected a detective to act as Li's agent to pay over the money demanded.

Detectives Posted
Detectives were posted in the vicinity of the place where the money was to be paid. Shortly after this had been done, two men came along. They were the accused. The first accused hesitated when he saw the detective who had been selected as Li's agent, but before he could get away, he was arrested. The second accused ran away, but was caught after a short chase.

After the case for the Crown had closed, the accused, in a statement from the dock, said he had been given \$150 to write the threatening letter on behalf of a person named Liu Ming. He was paid \$150 for a meal and 20 cents as fare to Loewy. On reaching Loewy, he walked towards the bridge at that place where he was arrested.

The second accused, who testified, denied all knowledge of the matter and claimed that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The jury retired for 15 minutes before returning their verdict. When passing sentence, Sir Leslie Gibson said that during the short time he had been in the Colony, he had had to try three cases of this nature. It was clear that the offence required strict punishment.

Evidence Given In Poison Case
Lai Kam-tong who turned King's evidence in the "Poison Case" continued his evidence in chief at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. Wicks.

Originally jointly charged with 22-year-old medicine dealer, Lee Shing-chuen, at 515 Canton Road, second floor, witness testified as to the manufacturing of medicine for the poisoning of 515 Canton Road.

Defendant, represented by Mr. P. L. Lam, is charged with possession of poisons, two bottles of powder, benzene, and a large lead pipe, and conspiring to defraud the public.

Lai who was released on September 2 when police withdrew the charges against him, said that the defendant, who was charged with poisoning, had said that he would be going to Singapore and that defendant would be in charge. Witness said he saw defendant take out a parcel once.

After Lai, Hon-yeo departed, witness said he did not see any packing of bottles into boxes. Hearing was adjourned to September 30 at 2.30 p.m.

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HIGH STAKES MADE IN GAMING SWINDLE CASE

Chief PO Pleads For Leniency

A plea for leniency was put forward by Chief Petty Officer Cyril Harvey Gough at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing 10,000 reams of paper from the Stationery Store.

Defendants, and two co-accused charged with abetting and assisting him were remanded until today for judgment.

The two co-accused, Li Fat and Li San-shin, also pleaded guilty to their charge.

Inspector G. Wilterson, in charge of the prosecution of the case and that on September 18, 1948, Defendant of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police stopped a civilian lorry which was loaded with parcels, from leaving the dockyard. He asked the driver of the lorry where he was going and he was told the Victoria Building. The driver had a chit signed by Gough. Thinking it was strange that a private lorry should be used to take the parcels out of the dockyard, he detained the lorry. After questioning, the driver admitted that he was taking the parcels, which, when opened were reams of paper, to the Hollywood Road.

Gough was questioned and admitted having stolen the paper and having told the driver of the lorry to take it to that address.

More Paper

When the Hollywood Road was searched, more paper was discovered in the lorry.

In his plea for leniency, first defendant said that he was truly sorry for what he had done. He asked the magistrate to take into consideration the fact that he had been in the Royal Navy for 17 years and would have been able to draw a pension in three years. He would now be reduced in rank and also lose his good character.

He begged that the court take into consideration his wife, who would suffer, in fact, more than he himself would do. She would be left in Hong Kong without money or home, and would have to return to England.

He would lose his bounty of £20 and his good conduct medal.

Superior Officer

When questioned by the Magistrate as to why he had stolen the paper, he said he was asked to do it by a superior officer who said he was short of money. In fact, defendant said, he did not steal for himself but only to help others.

When questioned further he said that the officer concerned was still in Hong Kong.

At this stage in the proceedings Inspector Wilterson gave the Magistrate a copy of defendant's statement.

Mr. Lo then remanded the case until this morning at 11.30 a.m.

First defendant was allowed out on \$500 bail and the other two men were remanded in gaol custody.

HKVDC Orders

Orders by Lieutenant-Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, Acting Commander, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, dated September 2, 1948, follow:

Adults: The accounts of the Officers, Sergeants, and other ranks of the Corps will be audited on October 11, 1948.

Q Course: The course for H.Q.M.S. and C.Q.M.S. will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1948, at 1745 hours in the lecture room at Corps H.Q.

Strength-Drill: 4013 Spr. Halter, N.A., P.O. Coy. Engineer, was, 1844 W. St. John's Cathedral, was held in aid of the St. John's Cathedral Fund on October 2, 1948, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at H.Q. H.V.D.C.

All officers of the Corps and Volunteers are most cordially invited.

Reminders

Today

Hong Kong Light Orchestra, rehearsal, 27B, Robinson Rd., 6 p.m.

Lecture on "Tribes of the South China border" by Rev. W. Smith, sponsored by the British Club, Public Relations Office, lecture room, 5.45 p.m.

Lawn Bowls, CCC vs. IRC, Happy Valley.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H.K. Football League Season, B.N. Dockyard Recreation Club, Social: Evening and Race Meeting, 8.45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Classical Concert, for H.C. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY

YMCA Xmas Pantomime, addition of all singers, West Lounge, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Stakes of HK\$500,000 a hand were alleged to have been made in the gambling swindle case at its resumed hearing before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Defendants in the case are Yip Fuk-chor alias Yip Pik-shan, Lee Chung, Tong Man-kin and Yip Ying-lo. They are charged with conspiring with others not in custody to obtain fraudulently from Yau Cheng-hwa sums of money, and of stealing by trick HK\$20,000 from him on August 13.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting for the Crown. He is assisted by Inspector R. Woodhead.

The defendants are defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The whole of yesterday's proceedings was confined to a continuation of the evidence of the complainant Yau Cheng-hwa.

Demonstrating the method by which the defendants cheated him, Yau explained that the three regulations of the game were that no one was to speak for 10 hands running and that no two persons could bet on the same number.

All the bets must be in cash.

Indicate By Fingers

The banker, before the game started, would indicate by his fingers the number that would be played.

You said he was led into the game by the defendants who asked him to help cure George Wong of his gambling habits.

They said George was losing a lot of money to swindlers, and if he kept on doing this he would lose all his money and the business would fall through.

He thought he was doing George a good turn.

On the first occasion, Yau said, he won HK\$1,000 from George, but he received no money from him, as the game was not played for cash.

He wanted to speak to George on the matter, but the defendants asked him to go slow.

At the next occasion, Yau said, George Wong wanted to play for cash and agreed to put up some money towards the capital, after persuasion by defendants who told him it was only temporary and would be returned.

You said he handed Leung HK\$50,000, Yip contributed \$350,000, Leung \$50,000, Tong \$10,000 and Fung \$15,000.

Won First Nine

The game started with complainant Yau as the banker and he won the first nine hands, with George Wong each time doubling his bets on losing.

On the ninth hand George Wong laid down a bet of HK\$500,000 which he won.

"I nearly fainted, and did not know what to say," said complainant.

Yau explained that when he opened that hand he found only two buttons, indicating the number opened was two, whereas he had put in three buttons, meaning to open three, which would have been against George Wong's bet.

One of the buttons must have been removed by someone.

George Wong thereupon wanted to clear the accounts, and complainant found himself the loser of HK\$700,000.

So Stunned

Complainant said he was so stunned by this loss that he was unable to say anything. After George Wong had left, the others accused him of bungling in the numbers.

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COMPETENT bookkeeper for
import-export firm, capable
taking charge whole set books,
drawing P/L account. Write
with full particulars, salary
expected G.P.O. Box 755.

SALESGIRLS wanted. Expe-
rienced and personality essen-
tial. Please apply 6-8 Gloucester
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WANTED—Chinese assistant
for woolen and cotton textiles
department in import firm.
Applicant must be fully ex-
perienced with good dealer
connections. State full particu-
lars and salary expected to
Box 615, "China Mail."

A MALE assistant, Chinese or
Portuguese for shoe dept. in
British departmental store. Must
be FULLY EXPERIENCED in
men's & women's shoes. Reply
P.O. Box 470 Hong Kong.

YOUNG Lady stenotypist with
perfect English wanted. Must
be able to handle correspon-
dence independently. Please
apply Box 616 "China Mail"

FORREIGN FIRM of Importers
requires Salesmen and Brokers
for Sundries, Provisions, Textiles,
Watch, Perfumery, Chemicals,
Hardware & Paper. Letters stating full particulars
regarding previous experience to
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BRITISH MASTER MARINER,
35, experienced China coaster,
requires position ashore or
afloat. Reply Box 617 "China
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PROOFREADER—Qualified
proofreader seeks position: 14
years' experience in news-
paper and jobbing work.
Available immediately.

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YOUNG man now employed by
Government, desirous changing
position for one that commands
respect, future and decent liv-
ing wages. Ex P.O.W. hard
working, speaks Cantonese,
able to control men, matri-
culation standard, well connected
good family and excellent re-
ferences. Apply Box 607,
"China Mail."

EXPERIENCED Independent
English commercial correspon-
dent, steno-typist, full/part
time, knowledge Import/
Export, Banking, Shipping,
procedure local Customs, fluent
oral Cantonese. Apply Box
610, "China Mail."

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BOND STREET W.I.—An
additional service—We are now
fully equipped to offer expert
styling and tailoring in time
for Saturday's Race Meeting if
necessary. At the Hong Kong
Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ext. 22.

ENTIRE WARDROBE require-
ments in the latest shades and
distinctive fashions. Very at-
tractively priced. Hollywood
Store, 106 Melbourne Hotel.

ANY TOTS specialists in Baby
Layette sets. Christening
Gowns, Smocked and Hand-
embroidered Frocks. Also children
tailoring department. Karri-
kots, Pram, Rugs, Quilts, Swiss
Musical Boxes. Orders taken.
410, Union Building.

LADIES, we have at your
service all specialized opera-
tions for Helene Curtilas, cool
waves, machineless oil perma-
nentes & manicure—ROSE
L'ARIE Beauty Parlour—
Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd.,
Kowloon.

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PILOT RADIOS: Same re-
liable prewar quality now
obtainable at popular prices,
made possible only by in-
creased demand and large
sales. Allwave sets from \$240
each obtainable at all the bet-
ter dealers or direct from:
Colonial Agencies, Tsechoy
Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone
26510.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100
pages at 50 cents each. On
sale at "China Mail" office,
Windsor House. Tel: 52312.

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(1948 Edition)—Containing
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The Undersigned have re-
ceived instructions to sell by
Public Auction on

Friday, the 24th September,
1948

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms,

No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

Comprising:—
R.C.A. Refrigerator, Frigi-
dair, Viking Motor-H.F.P.,
Carved Figure, Sextant, Bed
Room Suite, Play Pen, Radios,
Tape Measure, Camp Bed,
Standard Lamp, Fenders, Old
Clothes, Sewing Machine, Office
Chair, Tintin Car, Camphorwood
Chests, Chest of Drawers, Bed
Side Tables, Set of Tea Poy,
Sideboards, Dining Tables,
Glass Cabinets, Long Mirrors,
Single Iron Beds, Ice Chests,
Blackwood Wardrobe, Deck
Chairs, Book Cases, Kitchen
Cupboards, Garden Iron Chairs,
Cutlery, Dinner Service Silver,
Glass Ware and Crockery, Etc.,
Etc.

On View from Thursday, the
23rd September, 1948.
Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have re-
ceived instructions to sell by
Public Auction on

Saturday, the 25th September,
1948

commencing at 11.15 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms,
Pedder Building, Basement

(for account of the concerned)

A Large Quantity of Cautic
Soda, Washed Film, Printing
Ink, Sodium Ferrocyanide,
Potassium Ferrocyanide and
Printing Paper.

Located at C. Godown, No.
15 Passage and No. 46 Godown
of The Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.,
Kowloon.

All the above goods are more
or less damaged by fire and/or
water.

For Permits to view these
goods on the 24th September,
1948 apply to the Undersigned.

Terms: 50% on Fall of
Hammer and Balance by the
27th September, 1948.

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NOTICE

Messrs. Henry Kwan and Wong
On are no longer connected
with this firm.

The Carlton Auto Accessories
Company.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. R. de Souza, Auctioneer.
Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
Telephone 51897.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE
& FINANCE
COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that
in pursuance of a Resolution of
the Board of Directors of the
above-named Company, 100,000
unissued shares of the Com-
pany of the nominal value of
\$10.00 each will be offered to
the members of the Company
who appear on the 30th day of
September 1948 in the Com-
pany's Register of Members as
the holders of the present
issued shares of the Company
at \$10.00 per share and on the
footing that the full nominal
value of each share offered
namely \$10.00 shall be paid in
full on the acceptance of the
offer and in any case not later
than the 31st day of December
1948 and the each member
of the Company appearing in the
Company's Register of Members
on the 30th day of September
1948 or his approved nominee
shall be entitled to apply for
and take up one of the said
100,000 unissued shares of the
Company for every two issued
shares held by such member
on the 30th day of September
1948. The shares so offered and
accepted shall rank for divi-
dend as from the 1st day of
January 1949.

If under the terms of the
offer any member would be
entitled to a fractional share
the Directors in lieu of issuing
fractional Certificates will
cause the whole share to be
issued to a person or persons to
be named by the Directors
and such share shall at such
time as the Directors think fit
be sold and the proceeds dis-
tributed among the persons
entitled to the fractions mak-
ing up such share.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
in the event of non-acceptance
by payment therefor by mem-
bers or their approved nominees
on or before the 31st day of
December 1948 at such time
and upon such terms and
conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that
any persons who have pur-
chased shares in the Company
but are not on the Register in
respect thereof shall if they
desire to take advantage of
the offer, present their trans-
fers for registration accom-
panied by the requisite shares
certificates on or before the
30th day of September 1948.

The offer will be made by
notice sent by post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which each
shareholder is entitled and
such offer if not accepted either
on behalf of such member or
his nominee on or before the
31st day of December 1948
will be deemed to be declined.

The Company's Register of
Members will be closed from
the 1st day of October 1948
until the 7th day of October
1948 both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS &
SON LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, September 16, 1948.

THE HONG KONG &
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

announce that
their new office in
MONGKOK

Nathan Road, Kowloon,
will open shortly.

Banking business
of every kind
will be transacted.

A branch of the
HONG KONG
SAVINGS BANK
will also be in operation.

GREEKS SUFFER
BIG SETBACK

Athens, September 23.
The guerrilla armies of Gen-
eral Markos were reported in reliable
but unconfirmed reports today to
have broken through Greek Ar-
my lines in the greatest military set-
back suffered by Government
forces since the German invasion
seven years ago.

These reports, from Greek
military sources, said four guerrilla
brigades broke through Greek
lines in the Vitsi triangle almost
capturing the important northern
city of Kastoria, United Press.

BRITISH HOTELS
IN TSINGTAO

Tientsin, September 23.
Four leading, British-operated
hotels here were nominally sus-
pended for three days from this
morning while the British
managers were fined for allegedly
increasing rentals after the in-
troduction of the currency reform
and price freezing.

The hotels affected are the
Astor, Imperial and Taihai, all
Hong Kong registered.—Reuter.

Cocoanut Oil
Shipped To Russia

London, September 22.
In the past 12 months, 150 tons of cocoanut oil
were shipped direct to Russia from the Federa-
tion of Malaya and about 1,000 tons from
Singapore, valued at £170,000.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr.
Arthur Creech Jones, gave this
reply in the House of Commons
today to Mr. Leonard Gammans
(Conservative), who asked how
much cocoanut oil had been sold
to Russia from Malaya, either
direct or by trans-shipment.

German Fined
In London

London, September 22.
A 36-year-old German,
Rudolf Beuthner, was fined
£25,000, ordered to pay
£1,000 costs, and jailed for
three months at a London
court today.

Beuthner's offences are
said to have cost Britain and
France more than £70,000
each.

The prosecution said that
some of the money had gone
to Palestine.—Reuter.

Request For
Conscripts

Washington, September 23.
The U.S. Defense Department
announced on Wednesday that it
has asked for 25,000 men to be
conscripted into the Army in
December. An estimated 25,000
enlistments are due to expire in
that month but it is impossible
to say how many will re-enlist.

The 18,000 conscripts are five
thousand more than in the first
call for November.—Associated
Press.

'Black Diamond'
On Way To HK

London, September 21.
British coal for the Far East
loomed much in the news last
week for the most expensive
lump in the world is already
winging its way to Hong Kong
whilst the largest single cargo of
anthracite dust to leave Swansea
since the war is bound for Pen-
ang.

The former is a piece wrapped
in brown paper, the contents of
the package being valued at only
one shilling. Freight charges,
however, amount to £2.13s. This
"black diamond" is consigned to
a Chinese firm which has its
headquarters in Hong Kong and
which has requested a sample to
test.

The cargo of dust coal, as an-
thracite dust is called, totals
9,600 tons and is for tin smelting.

LICENCES
SUSPENDED

Shanghai, September 23.
Eight local commercial firms
all Chinese, had their business
licences permanently suspended
and heavy fines—as high as CY-
5,000—imposed on their managers
for having conducted "under
ground bank" deals, a spokesman
of the Finance Control Bureau
revealed.

All these firms were found to
have loaned out money at ex-
orbitant interest rates, unlawfully
accepted deposits from the public
and illegally remitted money be-
tween Shanghai and other local-
ities such as Canton, Nanking,
Tientsin and Hankow.—Reuter.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (G.O.P.)
7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
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9.30 p.m.

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Hankow, Noon.
Yokohama, Aden and Egypt, 5 p.m.
Kanton, 1 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.
Hankow, 3 p.m.

Yokohama, 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 3 p.m.
Hankow and Peking via Hankow, 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kanton, 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail),
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(Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Foochow, (Reg.)
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Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta,
Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi,
Johannesburg and Marseilles via
Cairo), Rome and London, Kowloon
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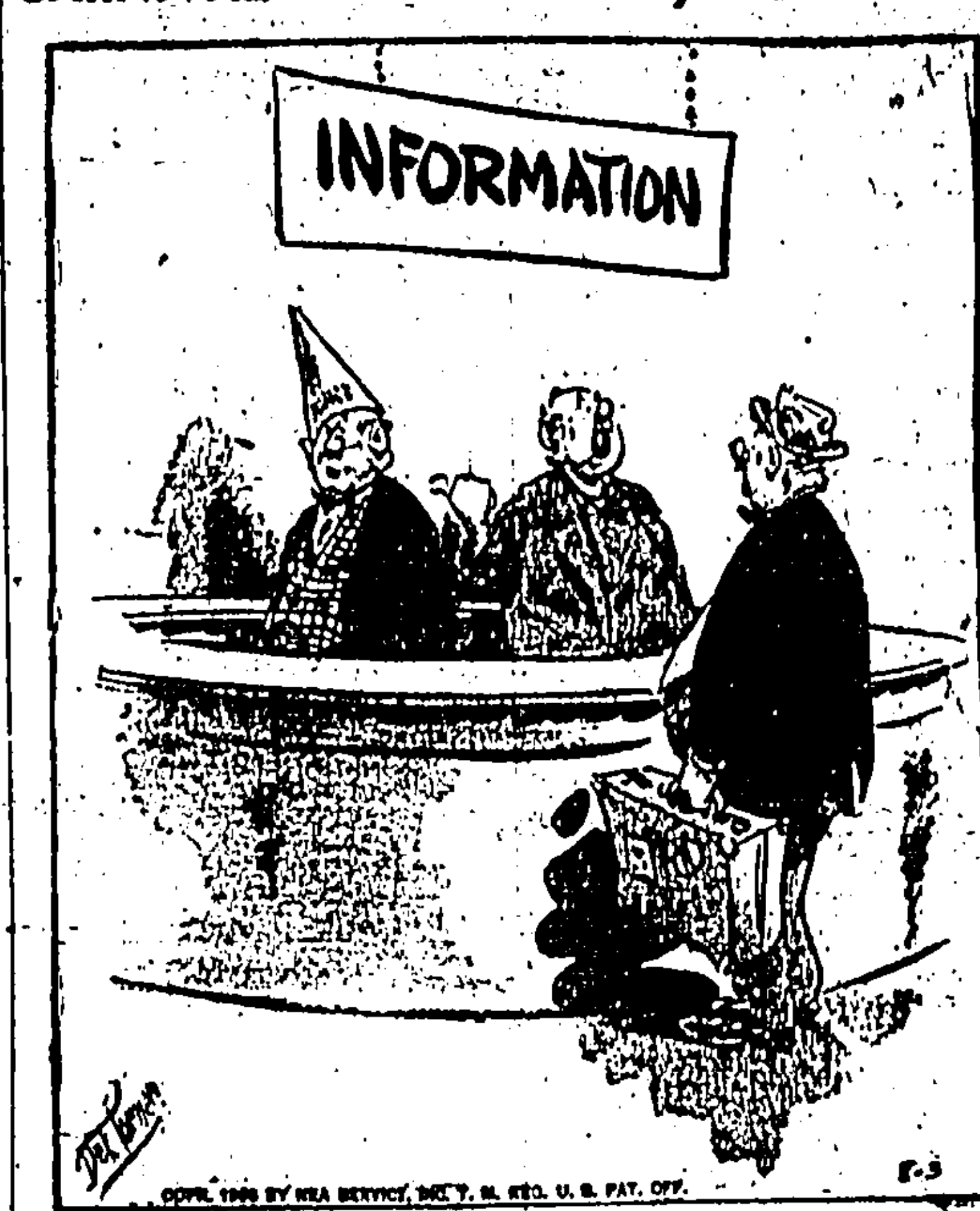
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Macao and Tientsin, 3 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 3 p.m.
Hankow and Peking, 3 p.m.
Yokohama and Batavia, 3 p.m.
Formosa via Takao, 3 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters, cards and
parcels), 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kanton, 4 p.m.
Kanton (Parcels and 2nd class mail),
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tract, there are two extremely
different styles of play. One, the
simplest is like the play for cer-
tain. No Trump contracts and
consists of running the trump
suit first and then picking up the
tricks which are in sight in some
other suit or suits, sometimes
mainly or entirely in a single
long suit. The contrasting proce-
dure is the pure cross-ruff, in
which the declarer never makes
a lead of trumps, but uses the
dummy in a cross-ruff. In the
first type of play, two trumps
are used on a trump lead until
either the dummy or declarer is
out of trumps, in the second one
trump to a trick.

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REPUBLICANS MASS FOR DRIVE ON REBEL CENTRE

Hurricane Damage

Havana, September 23. Six persons were killed in Monday night's hurricane which hit Cuba before it moved on to Florida. The re-establishment of communications with the stricken area brought reports that damage totaled more than US\$3,000,000. It is feared that the casualty list will rise with the restoration of communications lines to small towns in the Matanzas province which was the hardest hit.—Associated Press.

Exhibitors Surprised

Copenhagen, September 23. British exhibitors in Copenhagen are surprised and very satisfied with the flow of orders and inquiries not only from Danish but also from Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish business firms. Sir Frederick Bain, President of the Federation of British Industries, told a press conference on Wednesday. "The main interest is concentrated on textiles but exhibitors in all other fields have also had orders," he said. "The exhibition shows that British goods are still among the best in the world in spite of rumours of deterioration in quality," he said. Speaking of the orders which are dependent on the approval of the Danish authorities, Sir Frederick advocated that trade barriers be removed as soon as possible. "It is something that we industrialists ourselves sell our own goods without being governed by the authorities. The world will never be fully back on its feet until the freedom of international trade is restored."—Associated Press.

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1.30 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Musical Interlude.
2.00 p.m.—"Music for You" (ORUS).
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
2.45 p.m.—Programme Summary.
3.00 p.m.—"Traveler's Joy" A Comedy Theme. Epilogue to "Swedish Drill" (Studio).
3.30 p.m.—"Platter Time" Presented by Philip Burn (Studio).
4.00 p.m.—"See Tee" Talks on Sport (Studio).
4.15 p.m.—A Saxophone Recital by Emilio Balones, with Piano accompaniment by Vicente Giraldo (Studio).
4.30 p.m.—Music of Adam and Legend (Wienawski)....Yehudi Menuhin & Orchestra.
4.45 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
5.00 p.m.—Suite Espagnole (Albeniz)....Hawes and Landauer. (Two Piano).
5.15 p.m.—"Bandstand"....Band of the Irish Guards. (UDCTB).
5.30 p.m.—"The Art of Living" No. 11 by Harold Nicholson. (UDCTB).
5.45 p.m.—A Delic Programme including "Boa Drift"....John Brownlee with the London Sinfonia Choir & Philharmonic Orchestra.
6.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
6.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
6.30 p.m.—Albert Bandier Trio.
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Dutch Will Not Give Military Assistance

Batavia, September 22.

Ten thousand Republican troops are massed in East Java today for a triple drive on 3,000 to 4,000 Communists entrenched around their isolated revolutionary centre of Madiun, according to reports from the Republican capital of Jogjakarta.

The Republicans claimed they have localised the revolt in Madiun after quelling risings in four other East Java towns, including the oil centre of Tjepoe.

The Communist radio at Madiun announced a new National Front Administration had been set up under Sumartono, the former leader of the armed Socialist youth movement.

It added that the Communist military commander, Colonel Djokosurjo, had asked Republican army heads in East Java to report to Madiun on Friday to discuss the situation, and had promised them safe conduct back to their posts.

As part of the plan to defend Madiun the Communists ordered the destruction of a railway bridge nearby, while remnants of the Republican 20th Brigade had been dispersed and taken off guard duty in East Java.

In West Java left-wing parties, including the Communists, had

INDIANS TAKE CONTROL

New Delhi, September 23.

Members of Hyderabad's Army and police force have been brought under the direct control of the Indian military government, an Indian communiqué issued on Wednesday in Poona said.

Police also have been asked to submit reports to the Military Governor on their progress in capturing Razakars, members of a private Muslim army in Hyderabad.

All illegal arms and ammunition were ordered to be surrendered before Sunday after which house searches will be instituted for the recovery of such weapons, the communiqué said.

Earlier there were reports that the Razakars in some areas were transferring their arms to the Communists. The Dominion of India took over control of Hyderabad, a Princely State, after a recent six-day war.—Associated Press.

ANOTHER JAP WHALING EXPEDITION

Tokyo, September 23.

A third Antarctic whaling expedition will leave Japan in two convoys on November 5 and 6, the Japanese press reported today.

The first convoy will consist of an 11,000-ton mother ship, six "catchers," three refrigeration vessels, two refrigeration transports, one whale catcher and one sailing boat.

The second convoy will consist of a 10,000-ton mother ship, two 10,000-ton refrigeration vessels, one 10,000-ton tanker, five catcher boats, two refrigeration transports and one whale catcher.—Reuter.

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Election Proposal Rejected

Paris, September 22. The French National Assembly tonight rejected by 309 votes to 260 a Socialist proposal to postpone departmental elections from October until the first half of next year.

The rejection of the Socialist amendment makes it certain that the Assembly will pass the bill as amended by the Upper House, and the elections will be held in October.

The Socialists are understood to have made their support of the Government's financial plans dependent on postponement of the elections.—Reuter.

Girl Died From Acute Melancholia

London, September 23.

The Colonial Office has asked the Nigerian Government for a full report on the case of an 18-year-old English girl who died in Calabar from "acute melancholia" three months after her marriage to a wealthy Syrian merchant.

The girl, Mary Veronica "Terry" Morgan of Urston, Lancashire, who worked in a Manchester cloth merchant's office met the Syrian, 26-year-old Adel Bahani, at a hotel party. They were married on April 12. Later the girl's mother tried to persuade her not to go to Nigeria.

On July 11, a cable to her former employer said: "Terry died in hospital last night of acute melancholia. Inform parents. Letter and medical report following." "Acute" is a death certificate received later and that the death had occurred on July 9 after an illness of 11 days.

The girl's mother wrote to H. L. Austin, Member of Parliament from Lancashire asking for a Colonial Office investigation.—Associated Press.

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE

London, September 22.

Mr. Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons that a "large body" of captured documents indicated the responsibility of four former senior German officers for war crimes.

The officers, Field Marshals Rundstedt, Munstein and Brauchitsch and General Strauss are now in Germany awaiting trial in the British zone after several years captivity in England and this move has created considerable controversy in Britain.

Mr. Bevin said that in November last year a United States memorandum disclosed a prima facie case against them and subsequently it was decided that they should be brought to trial. The Polish and Russian authorities had asked for them to be handed over for trial but their requests had been refused.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Saturday, 25th September, 1948.

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of Affiliates will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

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Anti. Secretary.

DÉSPERATE PLIGHT OF FAR EAST CHILDREN

Atlantic City, September 23.

The postwar plight of children of the Far East is even more desperate than in Europe, says Thomas Parran, former Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service.

Describing a study of conditions he made last spring in Far Eastern countries for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, Dr. Parran told the American Hospital Association Convention:

"Despite the devastation in Europe, there remained the basic structure of health, welfare and child services, with which the Fund could co-operate."

"Such is not generally the case in the Far East. Health conditions as all of us know, always have been far below Western standards."

"How much they had deteriorated during and since the war, particularly in the countries occupied by the Japanese and in countries where there has been civil war and insurrection, was impossible to determine prior to our visit."

Dr. Parran declared his mission was to find out how to use most effectively the funds available in improving child health in South East Asia.

"Emphasis was placed on the prevention of children's diseases, the provision of drugs and medical supplies, and the training of health personnel in order to build for the future."

Major requests throughout the Oriental countries visited, Dr. Parran said, were for:

1—Training of native personnel
2—Medical supplies
3—Drugs to treat yaws, syphilis, dysentery, intestinal parasites and malaria.
4—DDT and modern technology in malaria control.

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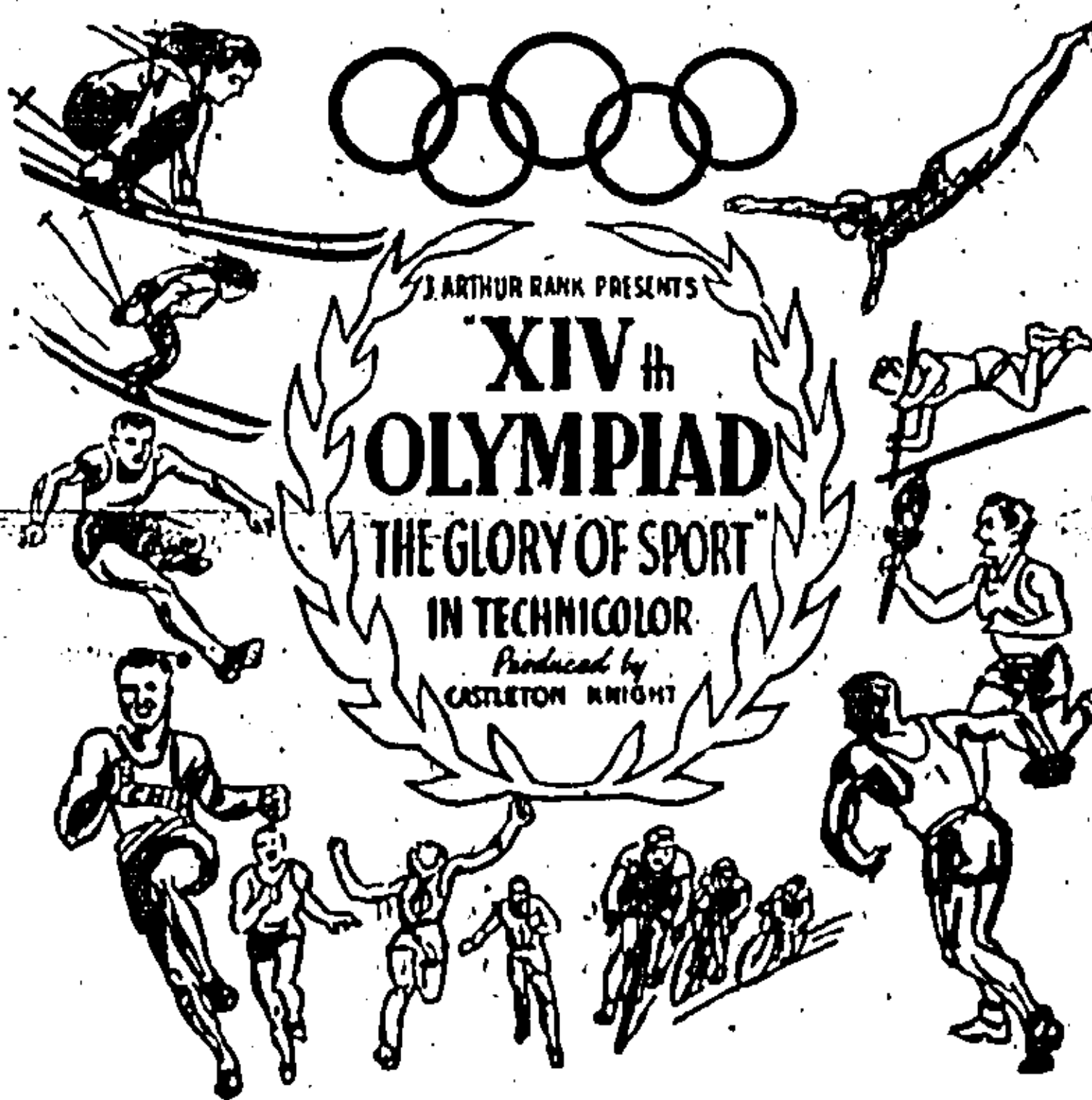
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UNDER DURESS

As it to emphasise the hollowness of the proceeding, the Russians chose this phase of the negotiations to organise an attack on the Berlin City Council, whose

drift into imminent danger. Both have recognised that they could not afford to let Russia's design to master Western Europe succeed. But neither has taken the steps necessary to stop it.

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WEST MAKES FINAL APPEAL ON BERLIN

Confidence That Airlift Will See Winter Through STATEMENT BY BEVIN

Paris, September 22.

The three Western Powers have handed a note on the Berlin crisis to the Soviet Ambassadors in Paris, London and Washington, it was officially learned here tonight.

The note is regarded by observers in Paris as a last attempt to get Russia to agree to a solution of the Berlin crisis before the United States, Britain and France take the dispute to the Security Council.

In the House of Commons the Foreign Secretary said that Britain was still prepared to have the Soviet mark as the sole currency provided that, so far as Berlin is concerned, it is dealt with under quadripartite authority.

It was assumed by the Soviet that in a matter of a few weeks the Western powers would be in such difficulties that they would have to abandon Berlin. Stocks of most of the essential commodities were, however, higher in many cases than at the end of June, when the blockade was introduced.

"We are confident," Mr. Bevin said, "that, with the combination of the two Air Forces, we shall be able to see the winter through."

"We had no intention of interfering in any way with the Soviet currency in Berlin. Still we are prepared to have the Soviet mark as the sole currency, provided so far as Berlin is concerned it is dealt with under quadripartite authority."

Essential Condition

"If we deal with it in any other way, it would mean that we should be subject to pressure just as had as the blockade itself and it would be possible to paralyse our work and administration there."

Referring to the talks concerning Berlin between Generalissimo Stalin and Mr. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and the three Western envoys in Moscow, Mr. Bevin said: "I have to disappoint you. The stage is not yet reached which makes it possible to make a release."

"We regard the lifting of the blockade as the essential condition on which any settlement must be based," (Cheers.)

"There have been rumours of disagreement between the three Western powers," Mr. Bevin added. "Not only are we in absolute agreement over our Berlin policy but also as to the policy we would jointly pursue if that failed."

"I am not saying by that we are committed to war. We have not reached that stage yet."

Turning to what he described as "the brighter side of the picture," Mr. Bevin said that the issue of the new currency in the Western Zones had met with remarkable success. "Money now has a real value," he said. "Consumer goods have come into the shops, manufacturers are producing and selling as much as they can and the workers know that their pay packets can buy more of the things they need."

Another Munich

"Absenteeism has gone down and the black market has been nearly crippled."

"We have to make our own position firm and clear, Berlin stands out now as a symbol of resistance," Mr. Bevin went on.

"I felt when the blockade was put on that a grave choice had to be made. We made it. It was either to stand firm there or to turn south and to another Munich."

"I believe that East and West have got to live together. I am ready to live together and say 'You live in peace in the area you have got.'"

This was greeted by cries of dissent from Opposition Members and Mr. Bevin retorted: "Let us settle that if you like but if you settle it now you will only find next morning when you awake that demands have been made, revolts stirred up and people upsetting your institutions and doing everything in order to promote their expansion at a very cheap price without war—that is a situation which whoever occupies these benches—I am quite certain in the name of Britain—could not accept."

Shall Survive

"We want to fight nobody. We have made probably the greatest sacrifice of any nation in the world for our recovery."

"The British people have made a gallant effort to rebuild their economy and to re-assert themselves. A nation like that deserves to survive. It shall survive whatever happens."



MR. BEVIN

which they regard as fundamental to any solution of the Berlin crisis. These are: The right of the Western Powers to share in the control of the currency in the Western Sectors of Berlin; the right of the Western Powers to share in the supervision of Berlin's freedom to trade with all zones of Germany and with foreign countries; and the right of unrestricted air transport between the Western Zones and the Western Sectors of Berlin.

Three courses are now open to Russia. (1) She can go back on Mr. Molotov's last aide memoir and agree to the Western Powers' interpretation of the Moscow directive to the Military Commanders in Berlin. In that case, negotiations for lifting the blockade and introduction of Soviet currency could be reopened.

(2) She can give a reply to the note similar to Mr. Molotov's aide memoir, in which case the dispute would go to the United Nations.

(3) She could leave the note unanswered in the hope of gaining time.—Reuter.

HEAVIER SHIPS FOR US FLEETS

London, September 22.

Three American fleets based in Europe are being given new instructions to cover every possible emergency in the near future.

This became known today as the Eastern, Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets massed in Gibraltar for the periodic rotation of warships assigned to vital areas.

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Malaya Bandit Offensive Being Destroyed

London, September 23.

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones reported on Wednesday that 158 terrorists had been killed in Britain's drive to "root out" the Communist-led rebellion in Malaya.

The Colonial Secretary told the House of Commons that police and troops appeared to be destroying the offensive of the terrorists. He said that 186 civilians, including 14 Europeans, had been killed in bandit raids on Malayan plantations.

"This trouble must be rooted out and all the resources at our disposal to root it out will be employed," he said.

Recent reports of the acting High Commissioner in Malaya, showed some improvement in the situation as a result of firm measures taken by the government to check the operations of the Communists and bandits. Mr. Creech Jones said in his House of Commons statement.

The Colonial Secretary continued that there had been no delay in sending military reinforcements when they were asked for.

Arms ordered by the civil authorities has been dispatched to Malaya even by air within a fortnight of the receipt of the order in this country, he added.

Sympathy

Most of the 188 civilians who had been murdered were Chinese who refused to help the terrorists, the Colonial Secretary said, adding, "Our profound sympathy went out to the relatives and friends of these innocent victims of evil and lawlessness."

Although the activities of Communists and bandits had been restricted, murders were still occurring, the Colonial Secretary said. He said he could "assure this House that there would be no relaxation until this lawlessness had been stopped."

"We cannot expect spectacular successes as the bandits very rarely expose themselves in numbers," the Secretary added. "We are still liable to attacks on individual managers and estate buildings but our defences are greatly improved and I feel that we are getting on top."

The Colonial Secretary said he was in urgent consultation with Malaya authorities to see whether it would be possible to provide compensation for losses and damage occasioned by the disorders.

Conservative Oliver Stanley said he understood that people were not covered by ordinary insurance during the disorders and asked if it was not very urgent that the government should substitute protection of its own.

Insurance Plan

Mr. Creech Jones said he was in touch with the government of Malaya regarding insurance protection. He said the government was considering whether insurance schemes could be made retrospective.

Asked by a Labour member, Mr. John Rankin, whether many people arrested merely on suspicion would be released promptly if the suspicion proved unfounded, the Colonial Secretary said he could give an assurance that a very considerable number had been released.

GANDHI TRIAL PROGRESS

New Delhi, September 23.

The prosecution in the Gandhi murder trial expects to close its evidence within the next fortnight. The trial started on June 22 and 125 prosecution witnesses have so far been examined.

Of the five remaining witnesses, the most important is Nazimuddin, Deputy Commissioner of Police in Bombay and chief prosecuting police officer in the trial. His evidence is expected to begin on Monday or Tuesday.

It is unknown yet if the defence are likely to produce any witnesses. The defence counsel are reluctant to express themselves on this point.

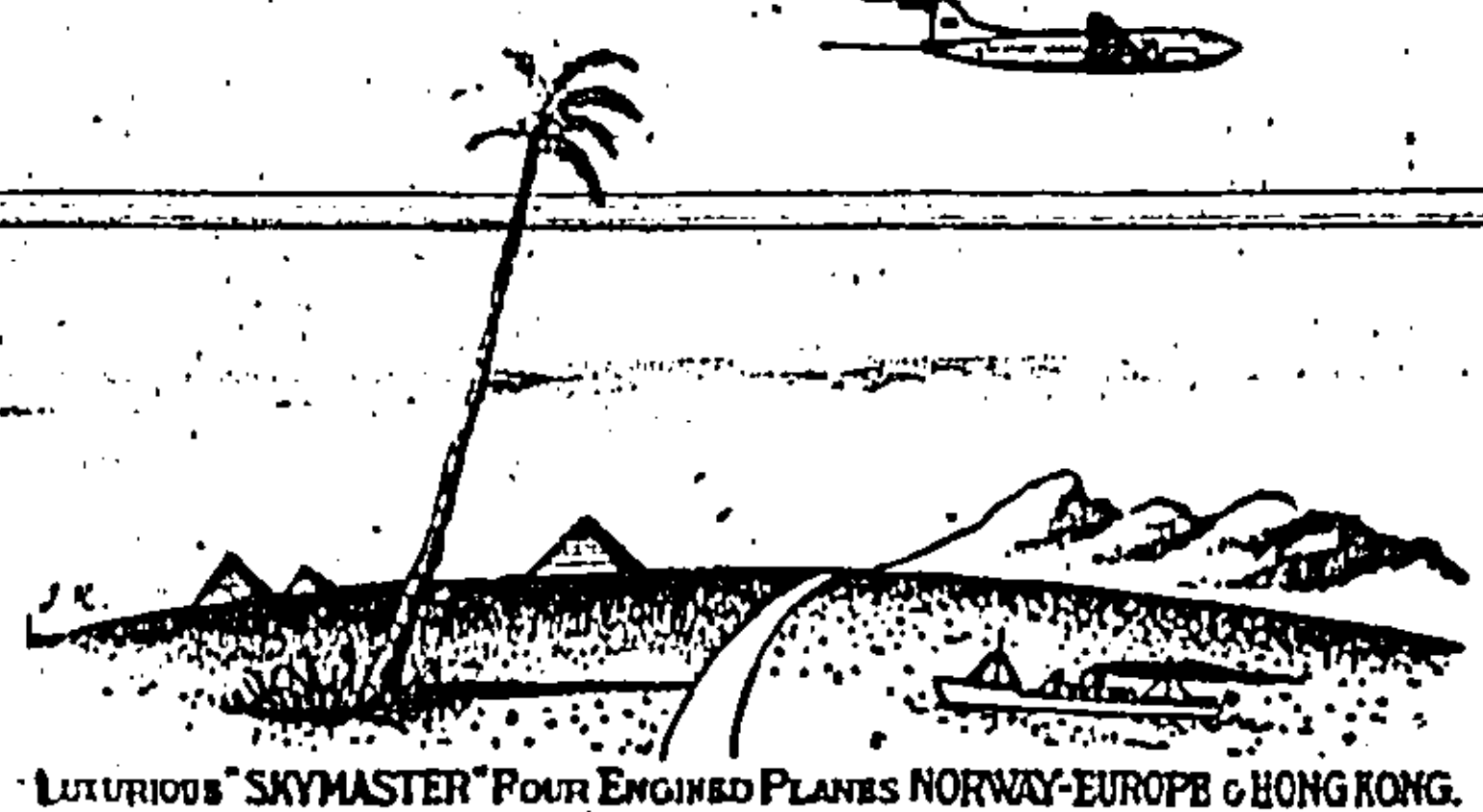
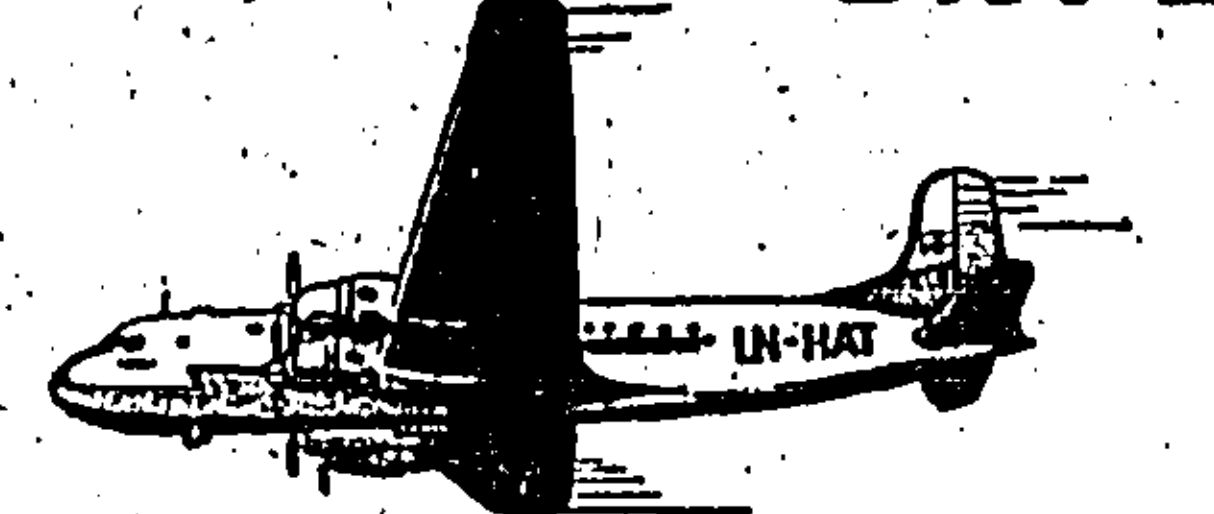
After the closure of defence witnesses, if any, the court will adjourn for 10 days to allow time for the prosecution to prepare its arguments.

If there are no defence witnesses, it is expected this will begin during the week of October 3.

Prominent among the visitors to the trial in the past three days have been the wives of three of the accused, M.D. Apte, V.R. Karkare and Gopal Godse. Women police officers have been posted to guard them during their attendance.

Their time in court was divided between eager listening to the proceedings, melancholy laughter when their eyes caught their husbands in the dock and periodical rubbing away of tears.—Associated Press.

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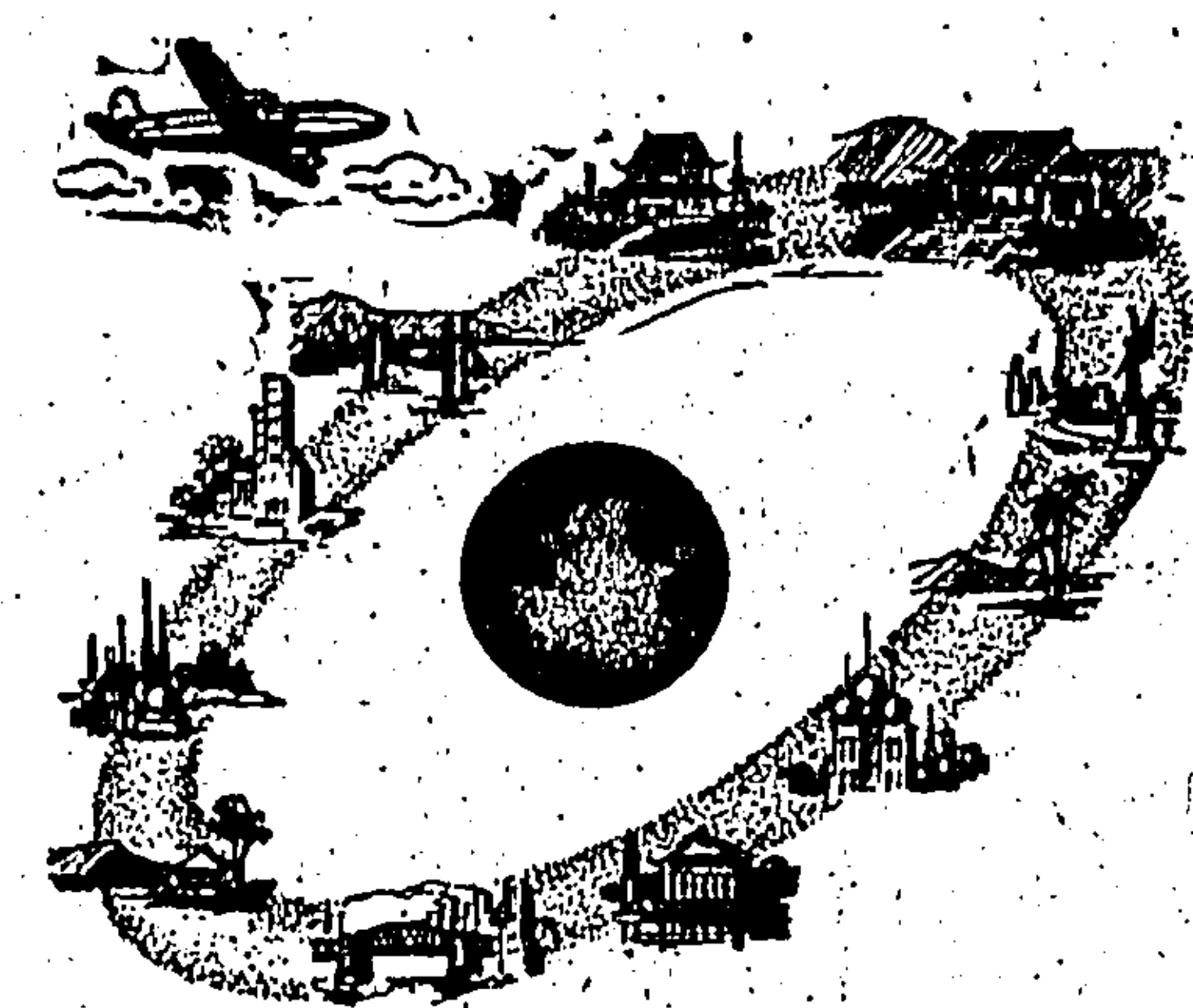
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all-round enjoyment from this
production are those with a
capacity for getting fun out of
watching others being extremely
energetic in a polished sort
of way, and yet who are not
fussy along what lines those
whom they are watching ex-
pend their energy.

Those who are fanatics in any
particular line of sport almost
certainly will be irritated by the
fact that Castleton Knight has not
devoted at least 90 per cent of
the film to their fancy.

At the same time, as reviewers
have been shouting steadily ever
since the first showing of the film,
there does seem to be certain lack
of balance in the times given to
the various attractions of the
Olympics. It seemed reasonable to
suppose that the obvious appeal
of the picturesque snow scenes
prompted such a generous slice
of the footage being given over
to the winter sports section.

Yet the equally obvious and
universal appeal of the swim-
ming scenes and the horse-
riding and yachting scenes did
not prompt any such gesture.

However, Mr. Knight probably
had his own good reasons for
doing things the way he did, and
it must be a comfort to him to
know that however else he might
have arranged his film he would
have been abused for it by some-
one.

Those who have seen the Ger-
man prototype of Olympic Games
films will recognise a number of
similarities in this production. At
first one is inclined to scream
"Copycat" or some such odious
expression but later one tends to
wish that more similarity existed.
It is interesting to note how much
the colour heightens the effect of
those passages which follow the
previous work.

In general the Technicolor is
excellent. This is particularly
true, of course, in those scenes—
winter sports, swimming, yach-
ting, horse-riding—which lend
themselves to it. On occasions
there is a falling off in the
straight-out athletic scenes but
this can hardly be considered a
heavy fault. The cameramen did
not have the controlled lighting
of the Hollywood studio nor did
they have the opportunity to have
"repeats" of the action executed.

One person connected with
this production who has not re-
ceived too much publicity is
Guy Warrack. He wrote the
music. For the most part it is
fairly unobtrusive and there-
fore, by cinema standards, good.
There is at least one person,
however, who could cheerfully
slay him for providing a mute
obligation to the throwing of the
hammer.

Whether one considers "The
Glory of Sport" on the whole as a
work of genius or merely as a
gargantuan newsreel there is no
doubt that there is interest and
excellence in it for most—and
there are parts of it which are
a "must" for anybody with a love
for sport.

MAUGHAM QUARTET

Blonde Susan Shaw is being
deluged with assignments, which
seems to indicate that the pro-
mise she showed in "It Always
Rains on Sundays" has been
justified by her work in "Double
Pursuit" and in "London Belongs
To Me," in which she replaced
Patricia Roc. The 18-year-old
lovely goes to work next in
"Wedding Bells," first of Gains-
borough's new family series, and
is listed for a further two of the
family films, as well as "The
Kite," one of the four short
stories by Somerset Maugham,
being filmed under the composite
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For weeks he sat around drawing his pay, but doing ab-
solutely nothing. Finally, he became fed up with this life
of luxury. Breathing fire, he barged into Goldwyn's office.
"See here, Mr. Goldwyn," he said. "I want to break our
contract. I realise you're paying me handsomely, but I'm
not earning it, and I can't stand it!"
"Now, now, you shouldn't feel that way," cooed Gold-
wyn, putting a fatherly arm around the writer's shoulder.
"After all, we hired you for your name, Mr. Bromfield."

US-SOVIET FILM DEAL

Mr. Eric Johnston, American
film chief, had talks with So-
viet leaders recently on the
subject of selling American
films in Russia, states a Rou-
ter's report from Moscow.

Mr. Johnston, President of the
American Motion Picture Pro-
ducers Association, said that he
thought Hollywood could sell
some 20 films a year to Russia.

He added that he and officials
of the Soviet Cinematography
Ministry had reached a "meeting
of minds" on the sale of the films.

After eight days in Moscow,
he said that negotiations would
now be transferred to New
York to work out details. "The
negotiations are not yet
terminated," he added, "but it
would appear that we are in a
position to conclude them. We
have practically made a deal."

Mr. Johnston also said that he
had had a very forthright and
frank talk with Mr. Molotov,
when, with the United States
Ambassador, General Bedell
Smith, he visited the Kremlin.

"Among other things, I said I
thought it was about time the
Soviet Union started counting on
another severe American depres-
sion. I told him America was
united in its foreign policy. We
were against aggressors in any
nation."

Mr. Johnston said that he was

not prepared to disclose what Mr.
Molotov said, but he indicated
that the Soviet Foreign Minister
was also forthright.

He added: "We did not talk
about co-operation. I think Am-
ericans are interested in deeds
and not in words now."—Rout.

Sir Laurence A Union Man

Auckland, New Zealand,
September 22.

Unless Sir Laurence Oliver
is described as an employer he
will be a trade unionist while
in New Zealand or else be un-
able to accept any professional
engagement. It was learned on
Tuesday.

This is the result of an Actors'
Equity Agreement reached be-
tween employers and employees
in New Zealand under which all
overseas artists coming to New
Zealand are required to obtain
transfers from their own actors'
union to that in the Dominion.

While in New Zealand, actors
come temporarily under the
New Zealand award.
The agreement provides that
compulsory unionism is to apply
to all professional actors and en-
tertainers appearing in New Zea-
land, including members of over-
seas touring companies such as
the Old Vic group.—Associated
Press.

Flora Robson Broadcasts



One of Flora Robson's first engagements after she return-
ed from her season of "Macbeth" in New York was to broad-
cast to the continent she had just left in the British Broad-
casting Corporation's North American series "Britain's
Pleasure Parade."

Miss Robson is one of the
finest of British actresses but
there was a time when she
thought herself such a failure
that she retired from the the-
atre and worked for four years
as welfare officer in a factory.
A graduate of the Royal Aca-
demy of Dramatic Art, she
started her professional career in
repertory in the provinces; then
came the factory interlude dur-
ing which her only contact with
drama was to organise a factory
theatre in which she did not act.
There is a theory that an ac-
tress should make her name be-
fore 30 and should not risk try-
ing to make a comeback. Miss
Robson challenged this at the
age of 28 by reviving her passion
for theatre life and joining a re-
pertory company at Cambridge.
This started her on a long series
of successes.

Busy Ever Since

Ever since, she has been con-
sistently overworked in both
stage and films because of her
creative gift of being able to live
in any part.

In an inconspicuous role at the
Old Vic, as the cheerful muf-
finess in the American produc-
tion of "Ladies in Waiting," the
weary nun in the film "Black

Narcissus" or the adventurous
Cora von Platen in her latest
film "Saraband for Dead Lovers,"
Miss Robson is equally at home
on stage and film work in both
the States and Britain. Her poetry
readings from the BBC always
attract a huge fan mail.
As she told listeners in "Brit-
tain's Pleasure Parade" her plans
for the immediate future are to
appear in comedy as she is tired
of being dreary.

She added: "As all my efforts
lately have been to suppress
laughs in exciting plays I'm
gladly scared about getting
laughs in the right place. I
think I shall nip out to a re-
pertory company and have a
bit of strenuous training."
She admits to finding it much
harder to play comedy than
tragedy because her strong point
is that "I can cry at any given
moment." Whether I can laugh
at any given moment, and what's
more important, get people to
laugh with me, is something I
shall just have to find out."

WILLING MONKEY

Flora Robson is an expert
knitter and always takes a
piece on the set with her to oc-
cupy any spare moments. In-
cidentally, she always christens
the garments according to the
film during which she makes
them, so she is apt to refer to
"my Black Narcissus" bedsock" or
"that pink 'Frieda' cardigan".
Naturally, anyone nearby is
cojoled into helping her wind
her wool when it is necessary.
Stewart Granger was roped in
on one occasion during the produc-
tion of the historical drama
"Saraband for Dead Lovers".
A spectacular circus scene was
being rehearsed but Stewart
had to keep his eyes strictly on
the ball while Flora wound fur-
iously. A little later she felt a
touch on her arm and turned
to see one of the circus mon-
keys holding up his paws and
plainly indicating he too was
willing to be of service.

POP

THERE'S ONLY ONE
THING WRONG
WITH THIS
SEE—
MY LIPS ARE
TOO RED!

OH! THAT'S A SMALL
MATTER—

—YOU CAN PUT
THAT RIGHT
WHEN YOU GET
HOME!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AFTER ITS NEAR CRASH IN
MID-AIR, THE BIG AIR LINER
LANDS—

THAT WAS A CLOSE
SHAVE UP THERE.

YEAH, SHOULD WE
TELL HIM?

THAT WHITE PLANE
WASN'T ONE OF
YOUR MAGIC TRICKS,
WAS IT?

KIP KIRBY

YER HAD A GONNA BE ALL RIGHT
LITTLE KIRBY! LET'S GO AND
CRUISE OVER TO THE PARK!

IT'S THE PRETTY
LADY WE'RE GOING
TO SEE—

CHART 1
SURE, KIRBY, I
WANT TO GO
TO THE PARK!

WHAT FUN! HADN'T I THAT
CHANCE TO GO TO THE
PARK, NO, MOORE—

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JUST WINK AT YOUR
ACHT-ERRECTIONS (H
MUST MENTION THAT
SILENCE ON MY SECRET
TRANSACTIONS WITH MY
BOOKMAKER—A LITTLE
INDULGENCE THAT KEEPS
ME THE ONLY SAME
MAN HERE!

BUT IN CASE YOU ARE
TEMPTED TO BE MISCHIEVOUS,
I HOLD ONE MORE TRUMP
CARD THAN YOU—

IT WOULD NOT SUIT YOUR
SAVE IF THE GENTLE-
MAN WERE TO LEARN THAT
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Bernadotte's Plan Approved

"Should Be Put Into Operation
In Its Entirety," Bevin Says

US, FRENCH BACKING

Paris, September 22.

Britain is to propose an ad hoc committee to consider the
Palestine conflict, the Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeil,
announced at today's meeting of the United Nations Steering
Committee drafting the agenda for the General Assembly.Mr. Ernest Bevin announced to the House of Com-
mons today Britain's support for Count Berna-
dotte's settlement plan and said that it "should
be put into operation in its entirety."Earlier, the French Cabinet approved of the report,
which gives Negov in south Palestine to the
Arabs, Galilee to the Jews, makes Haifa a free
port and Lydda a free airport, and internationa-
lises the Holy places of Jerusalem.UK Police
Mission To
Colombia

London, September 23.

A British mission is to go to
Bogota soon to aid the Colom-
bian government in reorganising
its police force, the Foreign
Office disclosed today.Sir Douglas Gordon, British
police expert and former in-
spector General of Police in
Bengal who is now in Bogota,
will return here in two weeks to
report to the Foreign Office on
arrangements he has made with
Colombian government.His investigation in Colombia
followed a six weeks visit to that
country by two senior Scotland
Yard officers, Detective Superin-
tendent P. Beveridge and De-
tective Inspector A. Tansell.These officers are understood to
have advised the Bogota police
on means of coping with such
situations as the Communist riots
there last April.After studying the reports of
these Yard men the Colombian
government requested the British
government to send a mission to
carry out the officers' suggestions.
Sir Douglas was then sent to
Bogota to work out details.The Foreign Office said the
mission would be sent as soon as
final arrangements based on Sir
Douglas' report had been made. It
was understood that the mission
would be composed of veteran
officers of the Metropolitan, Pro-
vincial and Colonial Police.—As-
sociated Press.Communists
Offer Big
Reward

New York, September 22.

The Communist Party today
offered a US\$15,000 reward for
the apprehension of the men
who knifed and beat Robert
Thompson, State Party chair-
man, in an alley near his home
early today.Describing the attack as at-
tempted political assassination, a
Communist delegation went to
the City Hall to demand a con-
certed effort to find Thompson's
assailants.Mayor William O'Dwyer de-
clined to see the delegation,
which was headed by John Gates,
editor of the Daily Worker, but
sent word that he considered it
a police matter.Thompson, aged 33, is not con-
sidered to be in a serious con-
dition, although an X-ray will
be made tomorrow to determine
whether he suffered a skull
fracture.Dr. Shapiro said, however, that
Thompson would not be able to
speak at the Communist rally in
Madison Square Garden tomor-
row night.Thompson was waylaid at one
a.m. by two or three men. A
husky six-footer, he fought back
until one of his assailants stab-
bed him in the abdomen with a
knife.He said that when he shouted
for help, the men ran to their
automobile and fled.—United
Press.WOMEN END
HUNGER STRIKE

San Francisco, September 22.

A hunger strike by 104 Chinese
women interned in the immigra-
tion detention building here
ended 24 hours after they began
it in protest against the suicide of
a 32-year-old Chinese bride.The Immigration Chief, I. F.
Wixon, said all the women had
ended their strike by breakfast.
The woman who committed
suicide was Mrs. Eng Leong Shee,
who had been waiting since June
21 to join her husband, formerly a
U.S. Army sergeant, and now a
Philadelphia businessman. She
hanged herself yesterday.—
United Press.Karachi, September 23.
The Pakistan Central Palestine
Aid Committee has sanctioned an
expenditure of £20,000 for the
relief of Arab refugees in Pal-
estine.—Reuters.

Time For Solution

Mr. George Marshall (U.S.
Secretary of State) has an-
nounced America's backing of
the plan.Opening a foreign affairs debate
in the House of Commons a few
hours after his return from Paris,
where he had attended the
opening of the General Assembly
of the United Nations, Mr. Bevin
said: "The best way for us to
commemorate his death is to
complete his work on the basis of
the proposals which he put for-
ward just before his death."The recommendations of
Count Folke Bernadotte, have the
whole-hearted and unqualified
support of His Majesty's Gov-
ernment," Mr. Bevin said. "It is
our hope that the United Nations
will lose no time in throwing the
full weight of its authority be-
hind these proposals.""We do not expect that either
side will welcome these pro-
posals in toto but the world
cannot wait for ever for the
parties to agree. It is now
time in the view of this Gov-
ernment for a final solution to
be found by the United
Nations."Britain believed that Count
Bernadotte's conclusions "must be
considered as a single integrated
plan, and it would be best for all
concerned that this plan should
be put into operation in its entire-
ty."The Foreign Secretary con-
tinued: "I would urge all those
concerned in the Middle East to
consider Count Bernadotte's pro-
posals quietly and wisely. This
problem cannot be solved by
polemics and it is our hope that
the United Nations will lose no
time in throwing the full weight
of its authority behind these pro-
posals.""We are determined to do all
we can to bring these recom-
mendations to fruition. In the
past, we have been slandered. It
was being said that we were
using force for a settlement in
Palestine. We have never done
so and never will."

Infertile Area

Referring to Count Bernadotte's
proposal that the Arab areas of
Palestine, or the greater part of
them, should be incorporated in
Transjordan, Mr. Bevin said that
in the past Britain had always
been faced with the difficulty that
the Arab parts of Palestine were,
by themselves, an infertile area
and would not form a viable
State.Britain freely believed that
the United Nations should avoid
the risk of creating a State
which could not support itself.In reply to questions, the For-
eign Secretary said: "The state-
ment I have made does not in-
volve the recognition of Israel. It
involved the policy which the
United Kingdom delegation must
be instructed to follow at the
United Nations.""We shall see what emerges
from that and in the next stage
we shall have to consider sub-
sequent developments."Mr. Bevin described the as-
sassination of Count Bernadotte
as "a very tragic event." Paying a
warm tribute to the Count, he
said that "his lifetime was an
example to all those working in
the cause of peace. Those respon-
sible have placed themselves on
trial before the world."

Separate Guarantees

"The object of those who com-
mitted this crime was no doubt to
prevent Count Bernadotte's task
being brought to a successful
conclusion."Mr. Bevin added that the
Count's recommendation about
the treatment of Arab refugees
deserved "the urgent study" of
the United Nations. "The situation
of these refugees is a great
humanitarian tragedy. The measures
which Count Bernadotte indicated
before his death and which his
organization is carrying on pro-
vide only for their immediate
needs.""There is a vital long-term
problem which requires the
concerted effort of all the
nations to solve."Would Cut
Israel's SizeParis, September 22.
Israel's mission to the
United Nations said today
that to detach the Negev
area and give it to the Arabs
as Count Bernadotte recom-
mended would reduce the
Jewish nation to a "mini-
ature state."The statement pointed out
that the General Assembly ac-
cepted UNSCOP's recommen-
dation to detach the Negev
area from the Jewish state.
The statement said that to
exclude Negev from the
state of Israel would be to
take away two-thirds of its
area and to reduce it to a
miniature state and to con-
strict its growth.—United
Press.EARL TO
BE GAOLED

London, September 23.

The Earl of Craven, aged 31,
was ordered to be imprisoned on
Wednesday for failure to pay for
the maintenance of his estranged
wife and eight-year-old
daughter.The Earl, who did not appear
in court, was ordered to be com-
mitted pending payment. He
was charged with disregarding a
Court Order issued last July to
pay £370 for the maintenance of
his family.The Countess of Craven has
appeared in minor roles in Bri-
tish films since she and her hus-
band separated.—Associated
Press.ARABS ATTACK UN
CONVOY, KILL 4

Haifa, September 23.

Arabs ambushed a United Nations sponsored Jewish
convoy and killed an American technician and
three Jews, Israeli Army authorities announced
in Tel Aviv.The convoy, carrying the white flags of the United
Nations truce, was attacked near the Latrun
pumping station ruins by snipers on Wednes-
day afternoon.A United Nations report here
said the convoy, the first carry-
ing food from Tel Aviv to Jeru-
salem since last Friday, was ac-
companied by a United Nations
observer travelling in a jeep to-
gether with an Arab liaison of-
ficer who was taking the convoy
through the Arab area.A US Marine who saw the in-
cident from a distance reported
that the Arabs were apparently
hiding in the Latrun winter-
pumping station ruins and at-
tacked the convoy, comprising
eight or nine trucks.

Search Of Area

Personnel travelling with the
convoy took cover and lay on
the ground. Then three men
wearing white headresses came
from the pumping station, walk-
ed towards the people and shot
at them.Soon the Arab liaison officer or-
ganised a search in the area with
Arab Legion soldiers. The search
was still going on when the re-
port came into the Haifa head-
quarters on Wednesday evening.The convoy returned to the
Jewish lines and the UN observer
came back with an ambulanceCairo Bomb
Incident

Cairo, September 22.

A bomb exploded today in the
Jewish quarter of Mousski.
Reliable, but unofficial reports
said that seven persons, including
three women were killed.The police maintained a cordon
around the bomb site even after
the situation was brought under
control.A house to house search started
for armed Jews who were report-
ed to have fired into the crowd
which gathered after the ex-
plosion.The bomb was said to have
exploded inside a Jewish house
causing two houses in the ad-
jacent quarter to collapse and
damaging a third.Firing broke out causing the
crowd to mob Jews and attack
various shops.—United Press.

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CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m. ex-Batavia via Canton 1.40 a.m. ex-Singapore via Swatow 8 a.m. ex-Canton 2.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CPC for Singapore via Bangkok 7 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m. 11.20 a.m. 1.40 p.m. 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for New York via Honolulu, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, London 2.30 p.m.
BOAC for Singapore 7.30 a.m.

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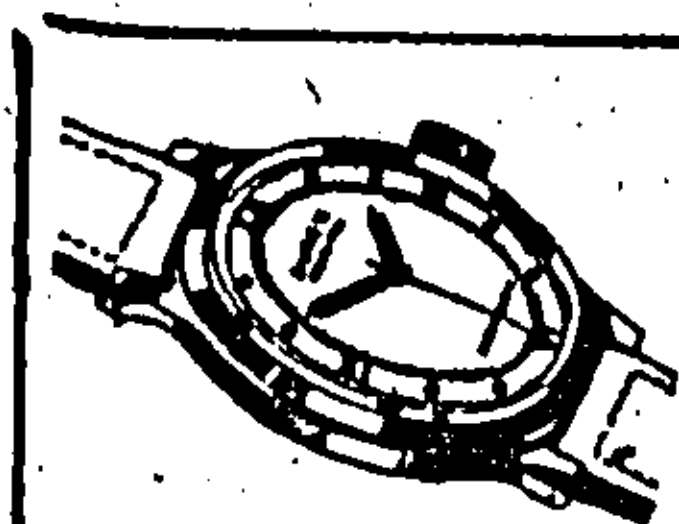
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SHAUNA ANDERSON SETS NEW 50-YARD MARK

Woodcock To Fight Swede

London, September 22. Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, who last night knocked out the American, Lee Oma, has agreed to defend his European title against Ole Tandberg, the Swedish champion.

Woodcock, Louis Fight Possibility

London, September 23. Jack Solomons announced he will outfit all American promoters to match Joe Louis against Bruce Woodcock in a London world title fight if Bruce makes a successful comeback.

Shauna Anderson, bright eyed, 16-year-old VRC favourite, climaxed the final day of the Colony swimming championship heats with a record in the 50 yards free style event.

Shauna sprinted the distance in 29.6 seconds—two fifths of a second better than the former record set by Vivienne Churn in 1941.

Previous to that, her sister Heather swam first in heat 1, returning 31 feet with hardly any opposition from John Wong, China's new swimming pride, who was timed at 32-1/5 seconds.

The close finishes in the remaining events and in those even in the past three days, have sound assurance that the programme for the finals which begins on Saturday night, will be one of the most exciting of swimming shows Hong Kong has seen for a long time.

Shauna Anderson had ideal conditions for the record making event. She drew lane three. On either side of her was John Wong and John Eager, opposition she can keep an eye on. The start was a perfect with the three breaking the surface almost simultaneously.

Shauna forced ahead to establish a half body length lead ahead of John Wong and John Eager. When pushing away from the 25-yard wall, there was no doubt of the winner.

And that was when the record began. Shauna's sprint home was timed at 15 seconds flat—3/5 of a second slower than the first stretch. With some push from sister Heather—who should do under 31, this new record might yet make place for a better one.

The 100 yards breast stroke was disappointing. In neither heat was the record in sight. Lau Tai-ping surprised with a good swim and a half body length lead ahead of John Wong and John Eager. When pushing away from the 25-yard wall, there was no doubt of the winner.

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BOXER DIES FROM INJURIES

Philadelphia, September 22. Phil Thompson, 21-year-old Philadelphia heavyweight, died last night from injuries which he received in a fight against Johnny Haynes, of New York, here last Thursday.—Reuter.

America Frowns On Silver For China

Washington, September 23.

Introduction of a silver-backed currency for China would result in higher prices there and disruption of the New York silver market, unless the US Treasury spends large sums to support it, the State Department said today.

The State Department statement provided rebuttal to Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, who said silver is the only substance on which China can build fiscal solidarity.

Senator McCarran's state is a large producer of silver. The Senator made his statement urging silver for China at the mining congress now going on in San Francisco.

Senator McCarran said China's new currency, the gold yuan will fall and that the government will have to print money to make up the money of that nation must be based principally on silver.

It cannot be successful otherwise, the silver state Senator said. The State Department takes issue with Senator McCarran in a statement prepared when Congress during the last session was considering legislation enacted into the Economic Co-operation Administration.

The statement was not made public either by the State Department or Congress, but came from an individual Congressman who obtained the Department's views on what kind of fiscal assistance would be good for China.

In essence, the Department holds that until China balances her budget and stops spending more than her revenues, any currency reform there will be unsuccessful. However, the Department has made no comment on the new gold yuan the National Government has put into circulation.

Unsuitable

The Department told Congress that present conditions in China do not furnish a basis for any testing currency stabilisation. It also said: "If basic conditions favoured stabilisation of the currency, the Department would be prepared to consider such a plan."

PLAYERS WANT TRANSFERS

Glasgow, September 21.—Two Scottish centre-forward stars have asked to be placed on the transfer list—Billy Houston, of Queen's of the South, and Bobby Flavel, of Hearts.

If they leave their clubs, it is unlikely that English clubs will sign them, because neither is keen on crossing the border. Houston is in a games store in Dumfries, while Flavel has a halibut business in Airdrie.—Reuter.

Hands Important To Golf, Cotton Says

New York, September 23. Henry Cotton, three-time British Open Golf Champion, sat down to lunch and began flexing his hands soon after he gave the waiter his order.

The waiter was puzzled. So were the others at the table. "The waiter in my pocket and squeeze them constantly to strengthen my hands."

England's top professional golfer then explained that he believes hands are more important than anything else in golf. "American pros use their body more," he said. "That's where I think they make a mistake. It's the hands and not the body that give you accuracy. That's why I carry those rubber balls. They keep my hands active."—Associated Press.

INDIA'S COMPLAINT TO BE DISCUSSED

Paris, September 23. Despite opposition from the South African delegation, India's complaint on the treatment of Indians in South Africa was placed on the General Assembly agenda yesterday.

South Africa warned that if India's recommendation was adopted the South African delegation would have to consider its position regarding participation in further discussion of the matter.

Mr. Edgar Lowry, leader of the South African delegation, told the General Committee that South Africa regarded the matter as unquestionably a domestic one in the terms of the United Nations Charter.

Mr. Lowry said that for the third year in succession India sought the intervention of the United Nations regarding legislation affecting South African nationals, who were of Indian racial origin.

Considerably Further On both former occasions, he said, the South African delegation had said that it was essentially a domestic matter and protested against the intervention by the United Nations of a jurisdiction which was explicitly excluded by Article VII of the Charter.

Mr. Lowry contended that India's charges levelled at South Africa now went considerably further than on previous occasions when the matter had come before the United Nations.

In 1946 and 1947 India had complained of alleged oppressive treatment of South African nationals of Indian racial origin. The now, India also claimed to speak, on behalf of "Asians and other non-Whites" in South Africa.

That showed, he alleged, to what lengths interference by one member state in the domestic affairs of another member state was now being carried.

If the item was put on the agenda, then a principle would have been adopted, which should have considerable concern to all States jealous of their national sovereignty.

The delegates should consider very carefully before agreeing in the adoption of such a dangerous and far-reaching principle. Today, it was South Africa. Tomorrow, it might be any member state.

"Grievously Misled" He said that it was unfortunate that not only the leaders of the new India, but also people in other countries, had been misled.

Allen Heads Final Batting Averages G. O. Allen, the former England captain, heads the final batting averages for the English cricket season just ended with figures of 70.80, but he had only eight innings, compared with 50 or more by many players.

Similarly, first position among bowlers is occupied by J. C. Boucher, of Ireland, with 77 overs for an average of 8.83. The first ten in the batting averages were (Qualification eight innings):

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Highest	Average
G. O. Allen (Middlesex)	8	3	384	100	70.80
C. Ashbrooke (Lancs.)	31	4	1900	200	70.37
L. Hutton (Yorks.)	48	7	2454	178 n.o.	64.73
D. Compton (Middlesex)	47	7	2481	252 n.o.	61.27
A. Fagg (Kent)	48	3	2423	203	53.84
J. Robertson (Middlesex)	54	7	2368	164	50.34
P. Pearce (Essex)	44	7	1925	211 n.o.	49.32
W. J. Edrich (Lancs.)	55	6	2408	168 n.o.	49.14
J. Crapp (Gloucestershire)	45	6	1972	127	48.00
J. Ikin (Lancs.)	37	6	1493	108	46.85

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. C. Boucher (Ireland)	280.5	61	889	41	14.17
P. Whitcombe (Oxford)	391.3	112	749	47	15.93
G. Gladwin (Derby)	354.5	88	8174	128	16.98
P. Greenwell (Lancs.)	352.2	57	1165	127	17.24
G. Pope (Derby)	388.2	171	1724	100	17.24
L. Munce (Gloucestershire)	388.2	171	1724	100	17.24
N. Haver (Gloucestershire)	381.5	150	1488	84	17.77
J. Bailey (Hants)	374.2	874	2194	121	18.14
W. Hollies (Warwick)	370	357	2897	67	19.34
J. Young (Middlesex)	314.5	492	2169	118	18.34

Boston Stopped In Race For League Flag

New York, September 23. St. Louis stymied the pennant aspirations of the Boston Braves at least temporarily on Wednesday by thumping the tribe with a 17-hit attack.

So the pennant race must be delayed at least until Saturday as the tribe is idle until then. The Braves can clinch the flag if they win two games. They have eight games to play.

The victory did move the Braves into second place a half game ahead of Brooklyn, who were beaten, but the game cost them the services of Enos Slaughter, their speedy outfielder.

Slaughter was hit on the nose by a thrown ball. He suffered a fracture and a concussion. Brooklyn dropped its third straight to Pittsburgh as Rip Sewell pitched six hit balls. The Pirates clubbed four Dodger hurlers for 11 hits.

Pittsburgh obtained two players from the Pacific Coast League San Francisco club in a big money deal. Southpaw pitcher Bill Werle goes to the Pirates for an unannounced sum and three Pirate players. Third baseman Jack Tobin was purchased conditionally.

The lowly Chicago Cubs dampened the first division hopes of the New York Giants by taking both ends of a doubleheader. Andy Parko was the big gun in the opener for the Cubs, driving in all his team's runs with his 26th homer and a ground attack. In the American League Detroit beat Philadelphia.

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However, his co-managers Sam Paine and Art Winstel said the question of his retirement would be decided after he had taken a brief rest. Tony's managers picked up his cheque for US\$120,000.

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England Defeats Wales XV London, September 22. England beat Wales by one goal, three tries (15 points) to one goal, one try (11 points) in a Rugby League International match at Wigan this evening.

England practically made certain of victory in the first half when they got three tries and a goal without reply. Only a grim Welsh defence prevented a runaway England victory.

Home Football London, September 23. Results in Wednesday English league soccer football matches, home team first:

THIRD DIVISION Bournemouth 1, Exeter City 0. RUGBY LEAGUE Batley 8, Huddersfield 0. Leeds 17, Dewsbury 3. RUGBY LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL England 11, Wales 5.—Associated Press.

JAPAN TENNIS INTEREST GROWS New York, September 21. The former Japanese Davis Cup lawn tennis players—Zensho Shimizu, Ichiji Kumagae and Takeichi Harada—hope that Japan will be permitted soon to return to international competition, according to Major James Gerard of General Douglas MacArthur's staff.

Major Gerard made this statement at the International Lawn Tennis Club dinner here and spoke of the continued interest in lawn tennis evidenced by the former Davis Cup players.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC CYCLIST TURNS PRO Rome, September 22. Mario Ghella, the Italian holder of the world and Olympic spring cycling titles, has decided to turn professional, according to the Turin correspondent of the Rome newspaper, the Giornale Della.

Singer Ghella is expected to do so before the start of the 1949 track season, the report added.—Reuter.

CHOLERA IN WAIYANG Canton, September 23. Reports reaching this city in the last few days state that a cholera epidemic of great severity has broken out in the East River district of Waiyang.—Reuter.

Von Nida In Surprise Loss

Birkdale, Lancashire, September 22. Norman Von Nida, of Australia, the leading money winner in British professional golf this season, was today surprisingly defeated by a little known Edinburgh player, H. Watt, in the first round of the £2,500 British Match Play championship here.

Watt won by one hole. Sixty-four professionals were entered.—Reuter.

Talks On Another Cerdan Fight

New York, September 22. Representatives of Marcel Cerdan, the new middleweight champion, today opened negotiations with Twentieth Century Club for a possible non-title fight at Madison Square Garden on December 19.

The gold-floored Frenchman fought for the rival Tournament of Champions last night when he took the middleweight crown from Tony Zale at Jersey City.

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IKE WILLIAMS FAVOURED New York, September 22. Because of his explosive punch, Ike Williams is favoured to win one to keep his world light-heavyweight title in tomorrow night's 15-round fight with Jess Flores, speedy California Mexican, at Yankee Stadium.

On the same card Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight champion, will meet Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a non-title 10-round bout. Robinson is favoured at 3½ to one.—United Press.

SAINTS, ARMY HAVE BYE Owing to the Eastern Athletic Association withdrawing its team from the 2nd Division of the Hong Kong Football League, St. Joseph's and Army-HK will have a bye.

The venue for the University v. Club match at 4 p.m. tomorrow, has been changed from Army-HK to the Club Ground.

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